Era of Easy Money and Mad Spending Coming to an End Among 'Sharks.'

ROME SCENE OF ORGY

One Woman at Opera Wears Decollete With Green Chemise Peeping Out.

ALL PINCHED BY PRICES

Those Who Did Not Wring Money From War Experiencing Great Hardships.

front of the glass are two little dolls, e male and the other female. They are heautifully clothed; he a fat, pomete, with gold studs, links and watch and diamonds and pearls. This is the title by which profiteers are known in Italy, and although Italy is known as a poor country "pesci-cane" and his wife are very numerous, and were, till a few weeks ago, much

war which paved the road which led them to Rome, and thus the proverb was fulfilled also in their case. "Romano di Roma" did The average "Romano di Roma did not worry about people coming to Rome with lots of money to spend. They were either the rich Italian aristocracy, the descendents of byapal families, or foreigners. were the latter, whether "il Inglese" or the American milaires to the Roman) or the fat German, the treatment always ended the ossible, though perhaps the modus operandi might differ slightly,

Rome the Roman took an instinctive dislike to him. Naturally he was to be robbed, but he was also to be despised, because his money came by the sacrifice of others. The real Roman is only a rere fraction of the populace of Rome. 14, is therefore in the Roman for the pesselegate.

But the prices the ordinary citizen has to adopt their means. To this is attributed the craze for gambling which is flooding the country. In the month of February the weekly State lottery probable to the prices are beginning to tall the prices are prices the ordinary citizen has to adopt their means. To this is attributed the craze for gambling which is flooding the country. In the month of February the weekly State lottery probable to the prices are to the prices are to the prices are prices. The prices are prices the ordinary citizen has to adopt their means. To this is attributed the prices from both hemispheres. Greeks, Russians, Turks, Americans, English and Swiss—these are the people who keep the bartenders busy in the cockteil hours, and often late into the early morning.

nouveau riche from the south nouveau riche from the south d to the capital to attend the balls ocked to the capital to attend the balls and receptions given on all sides. The secioane had to spend his money and tought the industrial boom would last rever. In this he has been disappointed, like many others outside Italy, at he had his fiing while it did last and ar returned to his province a poorer st.probably happier man.

where did the "Shark" family get their money? Many of them were small factory owners, who in the war sold their oonerns, turned into companies of the big metallurgical syndicates for the big metallurgical syndicates for the manufacture of munitions. They got out in the boom of 1919-1920. Others were interested in the supply of war material from abroad or owned a cargo boot, which was probably sunk. Some boot, which was probably sunk. Some employees of the big companies, who, from inside knowledge, were able to speculate. A little inside knowledge was a useful thing when cotton shares last June boomed to 185 per cent. above December, 1915; hemp and linen to 251½ per cent, and many other industrials to 160 per cent. It was not anything different to what has been done in other countries.

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The majority, having made the money, were out to spend. Nothing was too good for them. They took to sport like ducks to water. If they could not join the hunt it was no reason why they should not drive out to the meets on the Campagna. If they could persuade any one to put them up for the golf club it was the thing to do. But the chief pre-occupation of the "Shark" family was to get into the best hotels, which in Rome means the "best set." If they could sit in the hotel lounge after meals opposite the Duchess M., or Donna F., or Princess C., and possible say "Scuse" if they collided with one in the dorway, one further step in the battle of life was assured, and they went to bed happy.

age of the titled aristocracy, who sent out the invitations and roped in the money. At the last ball given at the Grand Hotel, and said to be the most fashionable of the season, 36,000 lire was taken, and the number of guests was limited, hundreds being refused tickets. The sum is not enormous for tickets. The sum is not enormous for New York or London, but entrance tickets at 100 lire for dancing and little else were previously unheard of in

seen colors registered by men who eight years ago were very small fry indeed, while the grandstands are always packed with the new rich and his world. In the clubs it is the same thing. The other evening a few friends met to celebrate the election of a pescicane to the Jockey Club. The bill for champagne and whiskey and sodas amounted to the best part of 10,000 lire. The jewellers' shops have done a roar-

FRANCE NOW FEARS TAXES ON BATH TUBS AND RANGES

FEEL GRIP OF TAXES May Have to Pay Levy on Home, Although This Has Hitherto Been Chargeable to the Proprietor-Cup of Sorrow Nearly Full.

New York Herald Bureau, | Paris, July 2.

The French taxpayer's cup of sorrow ings. hitherto been chargeable to the pro- cover something else to tax.

last week, however, resolutions were gas ranges and electric door bells, carried providing that unless the State these being about the only household

ing trade. A lady walked into Bul-garo's and came out with a 2,000,000 lire pearl necklace, for which she paid cash plus 300,000 lire luxury tax.

There always was a certain amount of money spent in Rome, for there are some very rich people in Italy, especially among the southern aristocratic land owners. But this year it beat all records, and the year is likely to remain a record for a long time. Prices are high, higher than Paris or London, the exchange has sone down 40 per cent., shares have fallen on an average since last November 49 per cent., but the slump is only just beginning to be apparent. In the best restaurants in the town a meal of three dishes, a bottle of wine and coffee costs dishes, a bottle of wine and coffee costs nearly 50 lire plus taxes, and considering that meat is forbidden three days a week, this must be regarded as very

French 100-120, and food in proportion; asparagus 15 lire a portion, wood strawberries 20 lire, and these pre-war were 3 lire a portion; quail, which could be bought from the gamekeepers for two a lire, now cost 9 lire apiece. These sound like delicacies, but actually they were always the food of the Roman at this time of the year. Yet the Grand Hotel was—till the beginning of the week—full since last October. An American journalist on returning to Paris two weeks, on paying his bill at the Grand, remarked to the cashier: "Well, next time I come here I'll buy the hotel first, for it: will be cheaper than paying the bill." Another jornalist was charged at the Excelsior 1,967 lire for himself and wife and chauffeur for six days, without wife and chauffeur for six days, without

be right. He says as long as people pay, why not charge them? But there is another view, and that is so long as the better class hotels keep their prices up the shopkeepers in the town keep theirs up also, and in order to keep pace with the prices the colleger class.

This has been the most successful season known in Rome since the famous season of 1911, the year which celebrated the cinquantenario of United Italy and the establishment of the Italian Parliament at Florence. That year was famous because the Government and people made a special effort to attract foreigners to Italy to celebrate the occasion. This year, however, besides a flood of foreigners to the country Italy never has had so much paper money to throw away. Everything went with a boom. The new born millionaires from the north sent their sons and smathers to Rome to get into society, he neuvesty richs.

of Mascagni's "Piccolo Marat" 750,000 first night that they have cleared their

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further step in the battle of life was assured, and they went to bed happy.

No Price Was Too High.

If Mascagni was conducting at the opera 90 lire (nominally \$150) was not too much to pay for a box, or 15) lire (130) for stall. The charities are almost prosperous for once, thanks to the money of the profiteers and the patronage of the titled aristocracy, who sent out the invitations and roped in the long ago to the bigger sharks), but they must be sold. If you want to buy the furniture of the shop it is yours for the

New Taxes Enforced.

Rome.

Rading has been an enormous success, previously only patronized by a few hundred people who could afford the entrance fee. Yow among the colors of Teslo. Rannucci and others as well known the racing world over as the Vanderbilts or Glanely, are to be seen colors registered by men who eight to the property is the son, maker of uklieles and manufacturer of poi, the native staple food made from the rocting to false declarations. In short, the direct taxation in Italy has increased the entrance fee. Yow among the colors of Teslo. Rannucci and others as the Vanderbilts or Glanely, are to be seen colors registered by men who eight.

A Hawaiian who can't get his pol is in Real Leadership.

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New York Herald Bureau.

The State, under the French law, to collect from the occupants of the build-

not yet full-not only must be pay Of course, the tenants have the legul for the doubtful advantage of employ. right to demand reimbursement from ing servants or having carpeted stairs but now it is proposed to make him other fellows' taxes, it is more than pay a building tax for the home in likely the renters will pay up and say which he lives, although this has nothing lest the financial scouts dis-

At a meeting of tenement owners studying a plan for taxing bath tubs, romises not to interfere when rents appliances not yet contributing to the

> war he has obliged his creditors to re-ceive 40 per cent, and the rest he has pocketed. There is another little fear he has in his heart. The Fascisti are intent on bringing the prices down, and the law allows a maximum profit of 300 per cent., and that only for certain articles. Rumors have been running

In one thing the pescicane since his elevation in position has not aitered his habits. The Italian was never a great drinker, and he is not to-day. He enjoys his wine with his meals, and perhaps an aperatif before them. He has adopted champagne because he thinks it is the thing to do, but the whiskey and the cocktail, the absinthe and the flip, do not appeal to him. There are ten times as many American bars in Rome to-day as four years ago, but with the exception of the young officers of the crack regiments and those Italians who have led a cosmopolitan life, the clientele, quite numerous enough, are foreign-

"Marinese" or the "Apollo" or the la," where dancing is in progress I the early hours. There his chamlife. If not that he and a few pals re-tire to a private room and engage in a game of cards—and report says that very high stakes are played for. Here, as elsewhere, consequent on the war and the displacement and redistribution of wealth, the morality of the people has suffered. It is evident in the streets, hotels and restaurants not only of

day they are the disinherited of the war and of the silent and more terrible revolution of the silent and more terrible revolution of the war. Perhaps here in Italy they are suffering more than in any of this party are, for the most party, they are suffering more than in any of this party are, for the most party, they are suffering more than in any of the overother country, and there are hundreds of thousands of them—men and women. They are worse off than a street-sweeper, a porter, or a Tiber boatman.

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Joys of Life Are Lost.

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Honolulu Wives Organize to Get Product at Former Price.

Honotulu. T. H., July 2 .- When Jo-The reason is that the Government is enforcing the new taxes very rigorously and total confiscation of property is the sor, maker of ukuleles and manufacturer

Uprisings in Easter Week Abortive. Exaggerated and Not Significant.

WORKERS HOLD ALOOF

Youths, Adventurers and Nondescripts.

Have Averted Easter Week Bloodshed.

New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 22, The Communist uprisings of Easter week in Germany did not prove that there is impending danger of Boishe-On the contrary it brought to light the irresponsible agitation and trivial leadership of the German Communist

party, and emphasized its consequent

jority of German people. man workers have not "gone red. a week, this must be regarded as very expensive.

The Grand Hotel charges 145 lire for a room, a whiskey and soda is 8 lire, a bottle of Italian champagne 35 lire, French 100-120, and food in proportion; asparagus 15 lire a portion, wood straw
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dressed than the average Roman." Silk

action as any people in the world. action as any people in the world. They have not the least enthusiasm any political doctrines, communism or

> which attempted to establish soviets as a "red army." The Communist uprising at least had the value of showing up the absurdity of the statements of many alarmists who for reasons of their own talked of the "enormous secret Com-munist army." I saw various of these red armies during the uprising, and not one of them either in leadership, organ-ization or equipment was worthy of the name.

Keeping the peoples of western Europ

of 3,000, 4,000 or 5,000 lire a year. To- Labor Party, which has the blessings of

armament, at least as far as the individual German citizen goes, has been effective. The Orgesh and so-called home defence organization still have their rifles tucked way, but the individual German, whether worker or man in the office, gave up his last year, tempted by the premium.

The much exaggerated "red army" therefore went into the field with no arching guns, and not one rifle for fivemen. The so-called fortress of the Leuna works despite fantastic stories had only seen in the game.

FROGS FALL IN SHOWERS.

GIBRALTAR, July 2.—During a thunder, storm here recently a shower of frogs fell on the North Front. Thousands of fell on the North Front. Thousands of fell on the North Front.

to meet the rush of the Reichswehr. In most other places the local soviets melted away at word that the Reichs wehr was coming.

Yet the Communist red rags continued shouting world revolution. They assured the workers that all Germany was in arms, that the workers in other countries were coming in their defence and that the day had come to build "a workers' front from one end of Germany to the other." When it became evident that the action was about to collapse and that it had not spread beyond Saxony, these Communist agitators redoubled assurances, driving their followers from folly to suicide.

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The Communist party now plays a more insignificant political role than ever in German politics. The party captured only twenty-four out of some 400 to the party captured only twenty-four out of some 400 to the party captured only twenty-four out of some 400 to the party captured to the party four out of some 400 to the party captured to the par seats in the recent Prussian elections.

Now that the uprising has failed and
the party delegation has solemnly decided to approve the policy followed in
at Easter their influence among the
workers is no greater than their minority representation indicates.

The outside world should not be misled by the ominous warnings of Bolshevism in Germany circulated abroad from

OLD ANARCHY DAYS GONE
time to time. Sometimes these coincide with an effort of the old military cliques to keep the last remnants of their old keep the last remnants of their old appeals of German big business for con-

essions.

Much of the unrest among German

workers came from their knowledge that the big reactionary organizations had kept their guns. Had general disarmament been thoroughly enforced throughout Germany last year the killing in March could have been avoided.

True, there is unrest among German workers due to general industrial depression and to the special burdens they are called upon to bear. But to call this Bolshevism and to make capital out of the recent unrest as such is to distort the actual facts.

TRAINING OF PONIES FOR POLO DIFFICULT

Unremitting Patience Needed to Fit Them for Entry to Tournaments.

New York Herald Bureau, 1 London, June 22.

operations," of Central Saxony as the what "making" a pole pony means and "front," and even more so of the bands, why the first class tournament pony

Very probably not, for the average man has perhaps a hazy idea that s ball" and thinks that once this is ac-

A hard mouthed, pulling pony nonths patient schooling from an expert horseman with "hands," good judg-

Coincident with mouthing is the lesson of the "leg," that most misunderstood and misapplied term, "Putting

gave no support to the action, and the same was almost as true of Leipsic, one of the strongholds of the party.

Notable of the leadership in the March uprising was that most of the torch-bearers were young, irresponsible boundaries.

With the lessons of mounting and leg was the same was a support to the action, and the same was almost as and knee. well learned, a pony may be said to be well on the way to being "collected the German workers. They were not, as many of the papers pretended. Russians or other foreigners. Most of them were months he has done more than well. The pony which is played untrained a not only a menace to his own tude: Leaders Are Untrained Boys.

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GIBRALTAR, July 2.—During a thunder, storm here recently a shower of frogs fell on the North Front. Thousands of these small hopping creatures were to be

seen in the hedges and aroused much cu-ricalty. Seven years ago a similar pha-nomenon occurred and later a shower of and covered everything with a pink

ern Schleswig a German wo marked as they were passing the King.
"You can't call him good looking any-how." The King turned and answered in German. "But his hearing is excel-

BERLIN STOCK GAINS

Stability Is Not Looked For Until Budget Demands Are Met.

BOOST BY SPECULATORS

German Outlook Is Good, Though, With Cheap Labor and Low Priced Coal.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. opporight, 1921, by The New York Herald.

German business vigor which is surrounded by stagnating industry in they will go on thieving expedicihowever, more like the hectic flush following the fever of inflation rather than a healthy color. Real stability is impossible until the Government can meet the budget obligations withpaper marks

The present German exchange ac-Paul Poiret Turns Drama Into tivity instead of signifying a vigorous activity in the German business world toward stabilizing the mark is a mad ush away from the paper mark to-German securities which seem least likely to be burdened by new taxation. There are hopeful indications, how-

ever, in the present Stock Exchange effervescence. German industry is beardepreciation than is the case in countries with a higher exchange. Owing to cheap labor and cheap coal certain and consequently have obtained contracts. This is true especially of locoand Krupps, for example, have large orders, and the stock of the former is

a maximum of industrial economy through concentration. German capital is flowing to sound industrial securities despite the probable taxation because the Germans are convinced that the Gov-

carefully in the same colors. The effect was fairy like. A string orchestra played old fashioned airs. The scenery consisted merely of an arrangement of screens against a background of trees. The programme began with clever imitations of well-known French actors. This was followed by parodies of Maeterlinck and Bernstein as "idrofile et Filigrane." by Paul Reboux and Charles Muller. Pelleas and Melisande grimaced amazingly and "Les Secrets des Mortigny" by Marcel Bain turned M. Bernstein's melodrama into the broadest farce. All in all M. Poiret succeeded golden eggs.

Then there are many unwholesome indications behind the present Stock Exchange activity. The rapid rise in many securities is plainly due to the gambling of speculators who expect every indus-trial modification to be followed by new dividend payments or share issues when often the policy now is to retrench rather than expand.

There is heavy buying of foreign money and securities which give prom-RURAL ESTATE FOR PREMIER

ise of more stability than the mark. Many Germans who seek to dispose of marks find speculation on the Stock Exchange the most attractive way of doing so Also some persons find Stock Exchange operations the cheapest form of business transaction to-day because the intended Government plan to place immediately a heavy taxation on ex-change operations has been temporar-lly sidetracked.

great achievement without mentioning the significance of the fact that these are paper marks and are more than off-set by a larger deficit.

It is evident that working the print-

oolo pony's edu-ier has brought ing presses overtime can double the

NAPOLEONIC RELICS SOLD AT VIENNA AUCTION

AIDING UNMARRIED MOTHERS. German Socialists Demand Full

Rights for Children. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Hernid Bureau, | Berlin, July 2,

German Socialists have been de-manding full rights for children born out of wedlock and protection for their mothers. They sought a modification of the post office regulations under which unmarried women who are about to be-come mothers are discharged from the

This move was blocked by the opposi-COPENHAGEN, July 2.—When King to f married women employees an Christian visited a little town in north-by the Conservative and Catholic par

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original manner. In a sun colored sa-loon under an arched roof the audience

loon under an arched roof the audience sat in comfortable arm chairs done in gray. Tall trees hung with electric lights and heavy emerald velvet curtains made a screen around the enclosure.

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CEUTA, Morocco, July 2 .- Apart from

zone of Morocco soon reaches the con-clusion that humane feeling and pro-priety call for an effort to bring the in-habitants of Morocco into contact with the living expenses for a single man at The sloth and misery existing among between \$275 and \$291 a month at for a married man between \$475 and \$291 a month at for a married man between \$541 at \$466 a month, and said that salaries these amounts permitted no saving whe mank it good, however, for their women or the purpose of making a living. They

ports spoke of Japan as one where luxurious living conditions prevailed. He said: "It is luxurious, or better to say, lazy, as it seems necessary to have serat their sides while they are attached to the same yoke as a decrepit bullock or a consumptive cow dragging a clumsy cart. Behind them their lords and masters hold lengthy discussions, never United States are not "good" salaries in the Orient, the result of the investigation shows. The report says the committee feels that no one should come to Japan for sums less than those mentioned shows. giving aid even in the most difficult cir-

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